FRESHMEN WIN MEET BY LARGE MARGIN

Sewall Big Point Gatherer—Cold Weather and Wind slows Down Times.

Putting their strength in the weight and field events the Freshmen won the annual underground dual meet last Saturday by the score of 72 1-3 to 49 2-3.

In the sprints and the long jump the Freshmen were victorious by the scores of 7 to 1 and 7 to 4 respectively. The Freshmen also won the relay race in the 200 yard dash by the score of 7 to 1, and in the 400 yard dash by the score of 7 to 4.

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and the team could use him handily 1915 is a good man at the weights 
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showed that an interesting race was
in store. Harrington '17 took the lead
and held it at a good clip for the first
quarter. He then started to slow
down and Brown '16 who had been
running second passed him at the 400
mark. One in the lead Brown speeded
up and ran a pretty race, finishing a
little better than 5 yards in the lead in
4:54 5/5. In the meanwhile Allen '17
had passed Harrington, scoring sec-
dent.
There were but two entries in the
high hurdles. Sewall '17 won easily
but Clarkson was disqualified for
knocking down two high hurdles.
The half mile was won by C. T.
Golding '16 who was never headed
from the start. Brock was second
with Donnelly '17 third for the first
quarter, but on the second lap Don-
nelly sped up and for a moment it
looked as if he might go into first
but the effort was too much and he
finished just in front of Brock

Benson '17 won the two mile in
10:15 3/5. At the start he took the
pole and gradually drew away with
Graff '16 at his heels. Litchfield '17,
the surprise of last week's run, stuck
for the first mile but then a gap was
opened up which he was unable to keep
close to. At the start of the last
quarter Benson opened up and
pulled away from Graff by about twen-
ty yards, who finished second.

In the quarter Williams '17 jumped
into the lead at the start with Dean
'16 second. At the end of 180 yards
Thompson '17, who was running fifth,
began to pick up at a fast clip and
by the time that the home stretch
was reached he was in the lead by a
few yards which he further increased
before he crossed the line in 24 sec-
seconds.

The low hurdles were contested by
six men and the event was decided
in one heat. Lieber '10 was first,
Sewall '17 second by a couple of yards
and Pyle '16 third by a like distance.

The field events were well contest-
ed and the outlook is bright for the
coming track season. Sewall showed
1.10 Wednesday noon and fall into
the lead at the start with Dean
Webster, whose gift it is. There are
no mean

FRESHMEN IN PARADE
Freshmen are going to play a
prominent part in the Technique
parade, according to the plans
as they now stand. All freshmen are
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As shown on the circular, there will be ample space reserved for all those in the parade. "Little" Rennie will wave the baton while "Young" Fales will take care of the bass drum.

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Saturday evening a complete dress rehearsal of Tech Show was held at the Boston Opera House. The first act went on at eight o'clock and was rapidly completed, the men knowing their parts very well. P. Hastings Stewart, as "Alice," charmed the small but appreciative audience and the dancing of the ballet headed by F. Bourn, "Elle," was very entertaining. Many minor details of the lighting and stage business were changed in the act, the men responding very well to the suggestions of the coach. The second act dragged somewhat, the men not being as well acquainted with their parts as in the first act. Reenie, "Alice," as a super in the operatic skirt which appears in this act promises to be a feature of the regular performances.

The entire Tech Show orchestra was present, led by Mr. William Howard. The music this year is of a much higher quality than that of previous Tech Shows. With another rehearsal the show will be ready for its opening at Smith College, Northampton on Tuesday evening.

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